

VOLUME XXVII.

NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1896.



NUMBER 702.



Entered at the New York Post Office as Second-Class Mail Matter.  
Copyright 1896, by MITCHELL & MILLER.








# The Prudential





Daily Demonstrates  
the Practical Value of

Life    
Insurance

The Prudential pays an average  
of 150 claims  every day 

The Prudential has already paid  
to policy-holders  
\$22,000,000  

The Prudential has Assets of near-  
ly \$16,000,000,  
an Income of \$12,500,000 and a  
Surplus of \$3,300,000   

The Prudential insures the whole  
family—children,  
women and men from ages 1 to 70.  
Amounts from \$15 to \$50,000. Pre-  
miums payable weekly, quarterly,  
half-yearly or yearly according to  
plan selected    

## THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President.

HOME OFFICE: Newark, N. J.

## LIFE'S COMEDY.

THE second number of LIFE'S  
COMEDY, devoted to

### SWEETHEARTS AND LOVERS

On Sale at ALL NEWSDEALERS.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES of  
beautifully printed illustrations  
on heavy calendered paper, with  
a specially decorated cover  
printed in colors.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

Subscriptions, One Dollar a Year,  
Postage Paid.

Drawings by Gibson, Wenzell,  
Van Schaick, Johnson, Sulli-  
vant, and others.

MITCHELL & MILLER,  
PUBLISHERS,

19 & 12 West 31st St., New York City.



A watch movement is a machine  
whose value depends upon the perfection  
of each of its parts and the mechanical  
skill with which those parts are put  
together. The American Waltham Watch  
Company not only makes every part  
of a *WALTHAM* movement, but it makes  
the machinery by which those parts are  
made. There is the least possible chance  
for inaccuracy. The "*RIVERSIDE*" and  
"*ROYAL*" movements are as accurate  
time-keepers as human ingenuity has yet  
made possible.

*For sale by all retail jewelers.*



THE RIVALS.

"WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK! THAT OLD GOOSE OFFERS HIMSELF IN THIS LETTER!"  
 "I DON'T BLAME HIM! HE'S TIRED OF BEING REFUSED."

## A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

**G**UEST (of summer hotel, to proprietor): Your head-clerk is one of the most accommodating men I ever saw.

**PROPRIETOR:** I'm glad you think so. What has he done for you?

"I put \$100 in the safe, and he let me have \$5 of it back."

**N**EVER write leadpencil comments in a borrowed book. The owner may rub them out. Use ink.



A GOOD DEAL FOR THE MONEY.



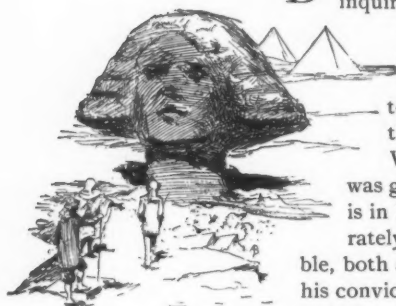


"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. XXVII. JUNE 11, 1896. No. 702.  
19 WEST THIRTY-FIRST STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday. \$5.00 a year in advance. Postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year extra. Single copies, 10 cents. *Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.*

*The illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted, and are not to be reproduced without special arrangement with the publishers.*



"BY-THE-WAY," impertinently inquires the *Tribune*, "where is 'the William E. Russell who was governor of Massachusetts from 1890 to 1893?'" That is a question easily answered. Mr. William E. Russell, who was governor of Massachusetts, is in Boston and can be accurately located without any trouble, both as to his person and as to his convictions on matters of public moment. His office is on Court Street or thereabouts and he believes

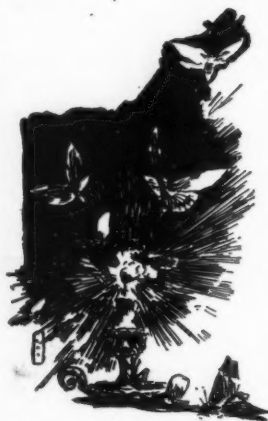
in the gold standard.

Can the *Tribune*, being thus enlightened, give information in return about the William McKinley who was governor of Ohio from 1894 to 1896? Where is he? Where, oh where does he stand and what does he stand for? Anxious citizens who have held their ears to the ground report the detection of faint tones from the direction of Canton, Ohio, tremulously chanting:

I'm sitting on the stile, Marie,  
Where we sat side by side.

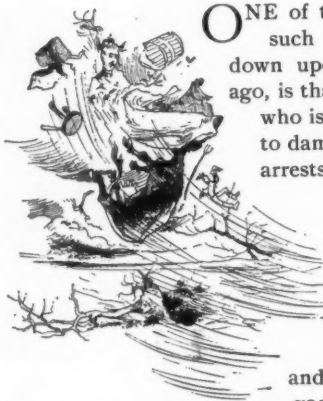
Is that the Major, neighbor? Point your glass at him from your tall tower, and if he gets down kindly advise us which side of the fence he drops on.

THINGS that do not happen sometimes have a very important influence upon events. New York did not succeed in getting President Gilman to be superintendent of her public schools, but the effort to get him and his inclination to come at least established the dimensions of our school superintendent's job. The office ranks now as one of the very foremost educational offices in the country. Superintendent Jasper, who is to fill it for the next six years, is not regarded as an eminent modern educator or as fully qualified to improve the chances that the place gives him, but he is at least a respectable superintendent and will bestir himself, no doubt, to disappoint his critics.



wise course. Trinity Church, in New York, is in the real estate business up to its knees, perhaps somewhat deeper, and endures the embarrassments of it with exemplary fortitude. But Trinity's case is exceptional, since it has the advantage of owning something more than an equity in its holdings.

IT seems that Colonel Astor and the American Surety Company have come to terms and that the Surety Company is going to pay for its easements, and that the Schermerhorn Building will not rise up and shut them off. That is well on all accounts. Projectors of future tall buildings will please take notice that while the desire to get something for nothing is thrifty and altogether human, the realization of it is highly precarious and liable to prejudice and grievous disappointment.

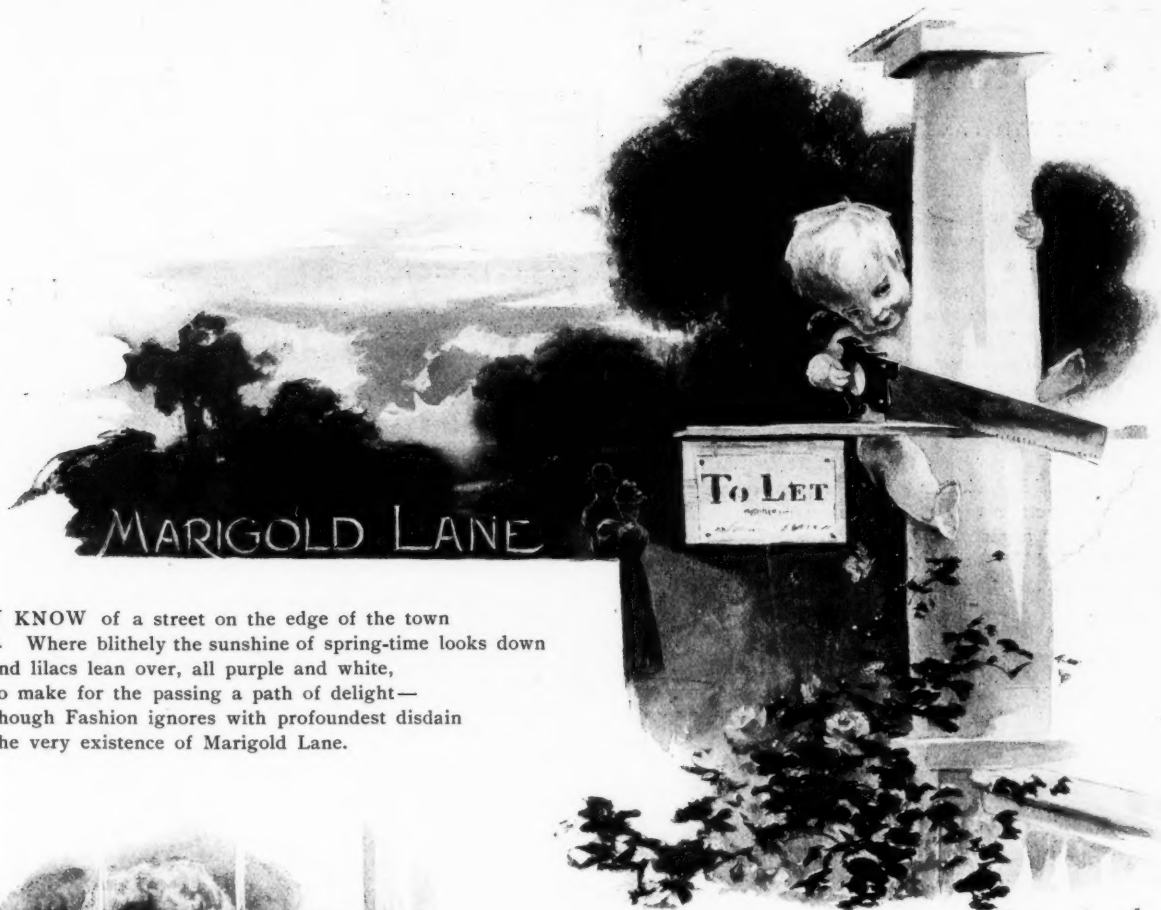


ONE of the distressing features of such a calamity as swooped down upon St. Louis a fortnight ago, is that there is no one to blame who is either punishable or liable to damages. No investigations, arrests or actions for damages follow a cyclone. Even the newspapers haven't much to say except in their news columns. There is nothing to do but to clear up the wreckage, start again, and rebuild. One single good point is to be credited

to cyclones. They encourage the construction of strong buildings of moderate height.

A RUSSIAN Raines bill with a comprehensive free lunch clause might have saved the Czar the mortification of having thousands of his subjects lose their lives in their efforts to enjoy his hospitality. After all, there are advantages about having an uncrowned boss like our Mr. Platt.





## MARIGOLD LANE

I KNOW of a street on the edge of the town  
Where blithely the sunshine of spring-time looks down  
And lilacs lean over, all purple and white,  
To make for the passing a path of delight—  
Though Fashion ignores with profoundest disdain  
The very existence of Marigold Lane.



And often and often when homeward I'm bound  
I find myself taking the longest way 'round,  
With smiles at my thoughts as there comes into view  
A dear little house, that would just do for two,  
Announcing "To Let," like a tender refrain  
Of songs that my heart sings in Marigold Lane.

In fancy sometimes at the window I see  
Her curly head nodding a welcome to me,  
And sometimes at twilight she stands by the gate,  
Half-hid by the shadows, to listen and wait  
For footsteps she loves—Ah, the castles in Spain  
I build as I wander through Marigold Lane!

So dreaming and hoping, I'm biding the day  
When 'round flies the news that there's raising of pay;  
And then in the gloaming when Nellie and I,  
Arm over, arm under, go loitering by—  
It may be the sign will not hang out in vain  
On the cottage I covet in Marigold Lane.

M. E. W.





## APPRECIATION AND IRRITATION IN CRITICISM.

THERE are two kinds of criticism—one is a record of Appreciations and the other a record of Irritations. Each has a distinct and useful work to perform. The criticism of appreciation is the pleasanter reading. If there are certain things about a book that soothe the critic's nerves, please his fancy and satisfy his taste, it is a real delight to the general reader to have the critic tell of these things with some show of enthusiasm. The general reader likes to think well of himself and of his fellow-man; he likes to be on terms of equal intimacy with the authors that he brings to his fireside lamp.

It has another side to it, however. A placid acceptance of his own standards as the best and a reinforcement of that belief by affable criticism of mediocre books are the aiders and abettors of Philistinism that will never become conscious of its own shortcomings. The criticism of appreciation may be founded on a gentle and wholly commendable social instinct, which bids a man be agreeable to his fellow-man; but progress and improvement do not always lie in that direction.

\* \* \*

PHILOSOPHERS and physicians both tell us that there is a benign and salutary office performed by pain. It is the danger signal that gives warning of an approaching disorder or an impending catastrophe. Now there are certain things about even the best books that ought not to give a

pleasurable emotion to a sensitive intelligence, open to all the light and anxious for progress toward higher intellectual standards.

The criticism of irritation gives warning of these; like pain it is not pleasant, and often leaves one weary and wan; but, if the irritation expressed is that of a sane, aggressive intelligence, the result will be wholesome for the reader, and may be improving for the writer, but of this I have serious doubt.

\* \* \*

FOUR books of criticism have been recently published that seem to show that we are now in the era of the criticism of appreciation. They are Quiller-Couch's "Adventures in Criticism," Richard Le Gallienne's "Retrospective Reviews," Hamilton Wright Mabie's "Nature and Culture," and Edmund Gosse's "Critical Kit-Kat." Of these books Mr. Mabie's is the only one approaching a standard of continuous constructive criticism. He has a thesis, well-defined and clearly expressed, that is carefully developed in each succeeding chapter. Literature is freely used to illustrate and illuminate the points in the argument.

Mr. Gosse's volume ranges from Beddoes to Walt Whitman and Robert Louis Stevenson. It is marked by all of his precision as a scholar, and full appreciation of the worthies of an earlier epoch.

But "Q" and Le Gallienne are intensely modern. They remind one of Prof. Perry's remark that for the modern young man literature begins with Stevenson. The volume of "Q," however, contains certain entertaining studies of Chaucer, Carew, Drayton, etc., which indicate that English literature had a respectable past. Le Gallienne's volumes



A ROOMER AFLOAT.



live and move in the present moment. The new poets—Watson, Davidson, Gale, Alice Meynell, Yeats—are here given that full appreciation which is the largest part of a contemporary poet's reward.

All of the volumes, except Mr. Ma-bie's, have essays on Stevenson, each revealing the tremendous influence that he had on writers of widely differing taste. Meredith, as poet and novelist, also comes in for the enthusiastic appreciation of disciples rather than critics. *Droch.*

### LIGHT AT LAST!

**McKinley Declares Himself On the Money Question.**

*To the Editor of LIFE.*

DEAR SIR—I am well aware that the proper solution of the financial problem is the question of primal importance now before this country. Many Eastern newspapers have accused me of being a silverite, while Western journals are untiring in their efforts to make me out a gold bug. No honest man can be both these things. And I say now, and I say it here in the columns of your paper and over my own signature, to echo in trumpet tones from ocean to ocean, unequivocally, and with no attempt at prevarication, that I always have been, now am, and intend to remain whatever I consider for the best good and future welfare of

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

*The above letter is not yet received,*

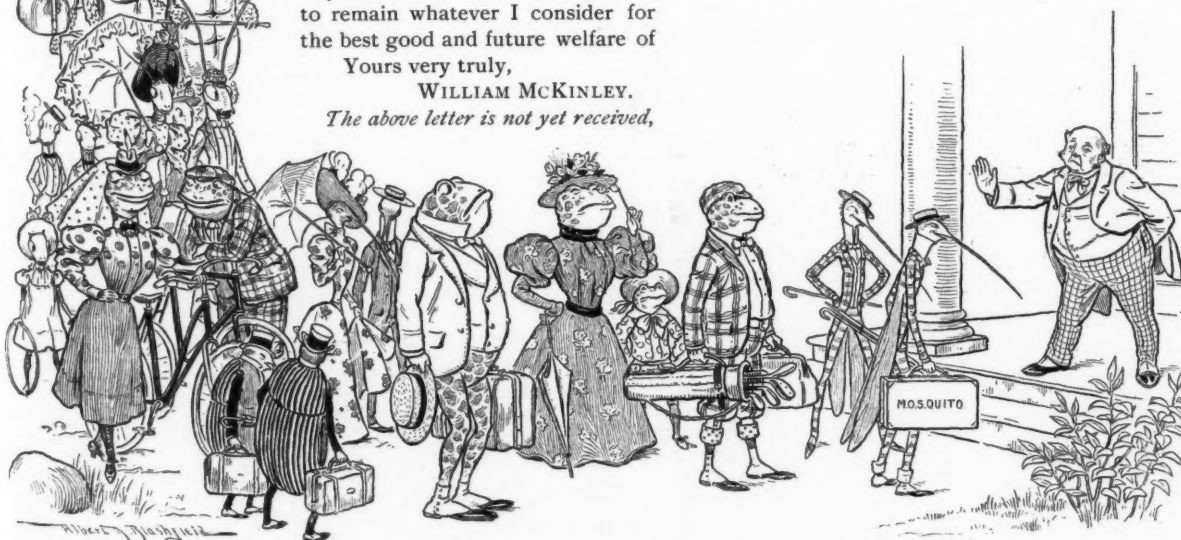


BUILDING TERMS.  
FLOORED WITH A HARD-WOOD FINISH.

*but as it may arrive at any moment we obey the dictates of American journalistic enterprise and lose no time in printing it.*

### HOW THEY WOULD HAVE MISSED HIM.

MR. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS was one of the handful of Americans who saw the Czar crowned. It is well that he should have been there, for he can tell a good story about any show he sees, and any show at which he is present is a bigger and better show, and better worth describing, than it could have been without him. The report that after the ceremonies Mr. Davis tried on the crown and found it three sizes too small is probably a fake born of the jealousy of the other newspapermen.



"I AM SORRY, GENTLEMEN, BUT I CANNOT ACCOMMODATE YOU. I —"

"NOW DON'T SAY YOU DID NOT EXPECT US. YOU KNOW WE COME EVERY YEAR."





"HERE IS SOMETHING THE DOCTOR SAYS ONE BOTTLE OF WHICH WILL MAKE A NEW WOMAN OF YOU."



"WHEN THE DOCTOR CALLS TO-DAY, JOHN, YOU MAY TELL HIM THAT I FEEL THAT I AM ALL RIGHT NOW."

#### THE BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER.

SHE HAS A LANGUAGE OF HER OWN.

TO her you are either a "Transient" or a "Permanent." Your visitors she briefly catalogues as "Your Company." Such human beings as are neither "Transients," "Permanents" nor "Your Company" she scornfully describes as "Parties."

She also suffers from some chronic trouble which she calls her "Help."

There is a variety of dishes on her table, but it is a variety that never varies.

She is noted for her large collection of combination folding-beds, and a power of inspiring such

conversation as a prominent humorist calls "Repartee." In fact, impecunious literary gentlemen began to regard her as a source of income. The fact, however, that she retains the trunks (Saratoga, not anatomical) of several gentlemen of this class shows that her power of inspiring marketable-serio-comic repartee has possibly been over-rated.

She tells you with an air of simple earnest conviction that her boarding-house is "not like other boarding-houses." All members of her profession tell you this, and, as the assertion is repeated from varying lips and localities, you are gradually convinced that, in spite of contradictory appearances, there is no boarding-house anywhere that is anything like other boarding-houses.

She "never expected to have to come to this." This total lack of preparation is also peculiar to all ladies of her profession, and may explain their peculiar methods of torturing the homeless.

*Jessie M. Wood.*

#### A STATISTICIAN.

PERRY PATETTIC: Now, this here paper says that the production of beer in the United States is fifteen gallons fer every inhabitant—and that's where the Prohibition party is a good thing.

WAYWORN WATSON: Fer why?

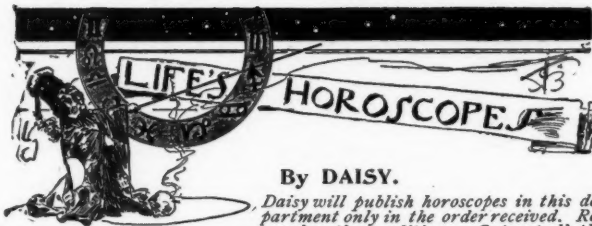
PERRY PATETTIC: Buccause every fifteen gallons the Prohit's don't drink is that much more for us liberal people.

CLERGYMAN: No; Sunday was not intended to be spent in fishing.

HIS LITTLE SON: Isn't it strange, papa, that the fish bite on Sunday?



"LOOK HERE, YOU CONFOUNDED PILL ROLLER, SIT DOWN THERE AND WRITE THAT YOU THINK THE BICYCLE IS INJURIOUS TO WOMEN; ALSO WRITE A PRESCRIPTION COUNTERACTING THAT MEDICINE YOU GAVE HER."

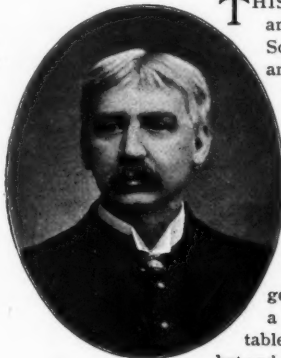


By DAISY.

Daisy will publish horoscopes in this department only in the order received. Remember the conditions. Cut out all the pictures from 4,000 copies of LIFE and forward them to Daisy, together with a photograph of your brain by Roentgen.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star;  
Daisy tells us what we are.

BRET (H-R-T).



THIS gentleman was born midway between Libra and Venus in hyphen with the Great Bear, Scorpio playing nine pins with the Pleiades, and the cross of St. George tattooed on Uranus in living letters of light, with pink posters on the sun, moon and stars. He is tall and gazelle-like, has a glad face with a Crystal Palace front, personally conducted features, and should be branded with a crest, and wear a blue and red escutcheon in plain view. He is very patriotic, visiting his native soil at infrequent intervals, and was once an author, but that was before he got into good society. He is the possessor of a rare tact, dances the two-step with inimitable grace, knows the difference between a silk hat and a sack coat, and is a great favorite with the ladies, conversing with them for hours on things he has forgotten. Should avoid the West, and would do well as a companion to some nice old lady, or might make a good dealer in second-hand goods.

\* \* \*

HENRY (I-R-V-N-G).

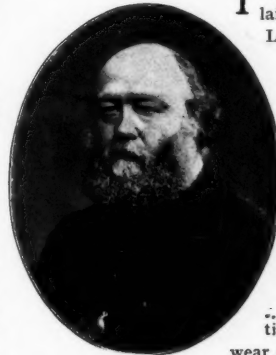


THIS gentleman was born under a property moon in what t'ell with Virgo, Taurus loose, Venus dead to the world, and Job's coffin in hysterics. He stands fourteen hands high, has a Newark face, with Jersey City features; can do a mile in eighteen minutes when hard pressed; has a voice that is cheap at eight dollars a cord, and looks well in a tunnel. He lacks magnetism, should avoid places of amusement, learn to read and recite, and would do good work as a foghorn on an unhabitated island. He has had many hard struggles which others have viewed with alarm, and he should learn to be more considerate, retire at 7.30 every evening, wear a head-rest, and live in a parachute when awake. Will find his most congenial com-

panions among people with a keen sense of humor; will succeed as the keeper of a lighthouse, a supe, or a brakeman on a railroad.

\* \* \*

LORD (S-L-S-B-R-Y).



THIS gentleman was born under a fresh-laid Aurora Borealis in opposition to Leo, with Cancer hypnotized, the boundary lines on Mars visible to the naked eye, a malarious sun, and the Great Bear in the ascendant. He is beneath the average height, with an automatic, adjustable frame, ruby eyes, with a cast-iron face and a paddle-wheel extension that takes water freely. Evil times in '97. A period of long unbroken rest to come. He should avoid all excitement, live in a torrid zone, roll in the grass at least three times a day, eat his own words freely, wear a curb when awake, and sleep on a barbed-wire fence. Looks well in a jungle and will not succeed in control, but will do good work as a chimney-sweep, a diver, or a sword-swallower.

OUR LITERARY REPORTERS.

IF literature continues to be dragged into daily journalism by the almighty dollar, we may expect in the near future to see the sensational newspapers of the day advertise the following special attractions for the 3-cent *Sunday Infernal* and the 5-cent *Sunday Horror*:

THE FIERCEST DOG FIGHT IN THE WORLD reported for the *Sunday Infernal* by Richard Harding Davis.

THE DICKEY DIVORCE CASE. Edgar Saltus interviews the accused maid for the *Sunday Infernal*.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S WILD RIDE ON A CABLE CAR. A thrilling story of the perils of a great city by the son of the author of "The Scarlet Letter." See to-morrow's *Sunday Infernal*.

RAZOR PETE OF THOMPSON STREET. The notorious colored murderer interviewed in the Tombs by that master of negro dialect, Thomas Nelson Page. In to-morrow's *Infernal*.

HALF-HOURS IN HELL'S KITCHEN. A realistic study of the wickedest spot in New York, prepared especially for the *Sunday Infernal* by William Dean Howells.

THE ELECTROCUTION OF BILL THE BRUTE, from the pen of the gifted New England authoress, Miss Mary E. Wilkins. See Sunday's *Infernal*.

A LADY SHOPLIFTER OF QUALITY. Light-fingered Lucy interviewed in the Raymond Street Jail by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Written especially for the *Sunday Horror*.

HOW IT FEELS TO FALL FROM A BALLOON. Brander Matthews relates a hair-raising adventure that will interest all *Sunday Horror* readers.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR BROTHERS-IN-LAW? A thoughtful sociological study by Rudyard Kipling, author of "A Family Affair" and the "Rough and Tumble Book." Written exclusively for the *Sunday Horror*.



THE DEAR THINGS.



NARCISSUS OF GE





## THE HAPPY MAN.

THE news ran fast — the man of mirth was dead!

They brought the tidings to the young king's door,  
And royal heads were bowed, and masses said,  
While women wept, and men lamented sore.

But said the king to one, a trusted slave:  
"Go thou at night to where the dead man lies

And search and find the amulet that gave  
Him power from Sorrow's all-embracing eyes

To hide; for sleepless on my couch I toss,  
Vext lest my foe o'ertake me with his guile,

The day is darkened by some cloud of loss;  
I know not how this man could jest and smile!"

Then came the slave again, and answer made:

"No charm, O king, that happy man did wear,  
Save this — a dagger with a two-edged blade,

This bore he in his heart; we found it there,

And while we stood amazed such thing to see,

Upon his couch arose and spake the dead:

'Death was the sweetest boon Life gave to me,  
My jests and smiles scarce hid my pain,' he said."

Annie M. L. Hawes.

AS gunpowder and whiskey precede civilization, so bromo and soda mints follow it.



A HAPPY MEDIUM.

## IN THE NEW AGE.

THE man of the future sat patiently darning the family socks. From time to time his mild blue eyes glanced wearily at the pile of mending at his elbow, and he sighed as he thought of the raw Irishman in the kitchen, who needed incessant instruction in the simplest details of culinary art. Two noisy, sturdy girls, as aggressive as became their sex, romped merrily about the sewing-room, aggravating his headache; while their



gentle little brother sat quietly by his father's side, studying the pictures in an old book of bygone fashions which he had found, and which appealed, of course, to the instincts of the miniature man.

"Look, father!" he said, pointing to an old print of the year 1890—"see what queer clothes that man has on! What are they? Did men really wear them then?"

"Yes, dear," said his father, laying down his needle for a moment and bending over the page—"I never saw any; but father once told me that grandfather wore them when he was a boy. They called them pantaloons."

P. Leonard.

## A PROOF OF AFFECTION.

MISS TOWNLEY: Yes, indeed, uncle, I love birds.

UNCLE GREENFIELD: I thought you hated them?

"Why! Don't you see I have four in the house?"

"I see you have — in cages."

WE may be led into temptation the first time, but after that we can generally find our own way.

WHAT IS A LIAR.

FABLES FOR THE TIMES.

SO the vivisector objects to being called a liar!

Well, well!

If he is not a liar, what is he? In what category does he expect to be placed when he tells us—not only tells us, but shouts it at us with both fists—that animals suffer no pain while being cut up alive?

It is presumably an indication of an unscientific mind when we refuse to believe that any real, out-and-out enjoyment of life is possible during

"the inserting of tubes into arteries, as advised and practiced by Stephen Hales, of Teddington; the covering of the shaven skins of animals with varnish, of Drs. Kleinberg and Prolatus; the starvings of Dr. Chossatt; stopping wind-pipes with corks; keeping animals forcibly under water until almost dead, then, by methods as cruel, restoring them to consciousness; holding the heads of Guinea pigs in basins of quicksilver; cramming the mouths and larynxes of dogs with liquid plaster of Paris until it solidifies."

FIZZER: I tell you what, old boy, it's a case that makes my heart bleed. The fellow has died and left a wife and six little ones entirely unprovided for.

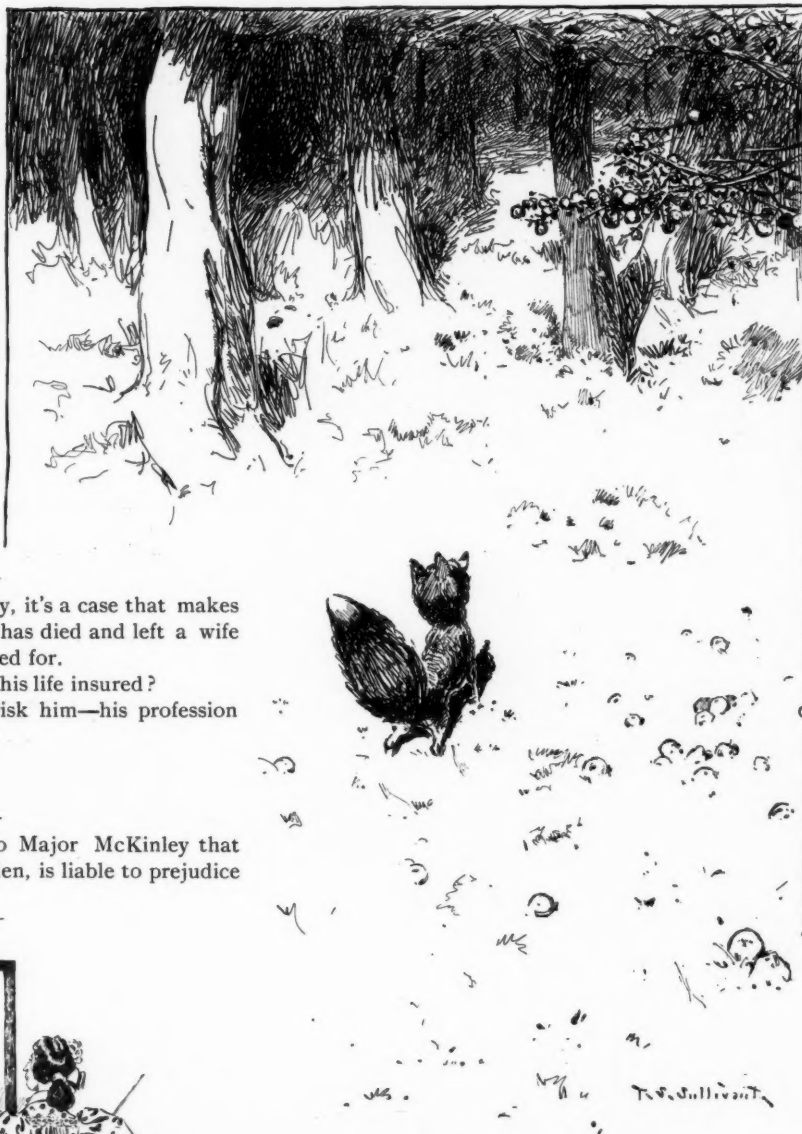
QUIZZER: Didn't he even have his life insured?

"Oh, no; no company would risk him—his profession was too hazardous."

"Why, what was he?"

"A life insurance agent."

IT is respectfully pointed out to Major McKinley that silence, being traditionally golden, is liable to prejudice his chances with the silver men.



THE FOX AND THE GRAPES.

A FOX stood under an apple-tree and gazed up earnestly at the globes of yellow lusciousness. "How sad, for the sake of an old-time piece of literature," he said, "that the fox is a carnivorous animal and doesn't care particularly about fruit!"

Immoral:

We all have plenty of faults without the Truly Good taking the trouble to invent them for us.

H. W. Phillips.



A MODEL HUSBAND.





BACON: It's funny you don't ride?  
 EGBERT: I'm waiting until they have bicycles built for two.  
 "You can get tandems now."  
 "I know; I mean a bicycle built for \$2."—*Yonkers Statesman*.

Now that Mr. Richard Harding Davis has succeeded in effecting in due form the coronation of the czar nicholas all russians will breathe more freely. Until Mr. Davis consented to give the matter personal attention and make authentic record of the ceremony certified by his own Portrait it looked as if the proceedings at the kremlin would lack impressiveness. It all came out right, however, nicholas was crowned, and Mr. Davis's Picture led all the rest in the story of the coronation. This was great luck for the russians, but they generally have good luck in such affairs. They had it when the present czar's father was crowned. Then another famous American correspondent cabled to New-York: "I have just returned from the kremlin; moscow is wild with enthusiasm."—*New York Tribune*.

ONE of the attendants at a local hospital, whose duty it is to apply the ether to patients about to be operated upon, often causes the doctors much annoyance by reason of his overcaution. It is rarely that he can be persuaded to apply enough of the anæsthetic to produce the desired effect, without continual urging on the part of the doctor who is to use the knife. The other day a patient was about to be operated upon, and the old diffi-

culty arose. "Now, doctor, he's really had quite enough," remarked the attendant. The doctor thought otherwise, and insisted upon more ether. Remonstrating against applying any more, the attendant was about to comply with the doctor's command when he suddenly jumped back, exclaiming, "My God, doctor, the patient is dying. He's black in the face!" "Of course he is, you — fool," replied the doctor. "If you'll look close enough you'll find he is a negro!"—*Philadelphia Record*.

MANY of the sayings and doings of the Southern negro that find their way into print may be apocryphal, but enough are known to be true to make good his claim to humor. A gentleman discussing coon-hunting relates an incident that illustrates this characteristic drollery.

The party, consisting of hunters, dogs, axes and torches galore, had been hunting for a good part of the night without any luck whatever. Finally, the dogs treed a coon. It would take some time to fell so large a tree, and one of the negroes volunteered to climb it and ascertain the whereabouts of the coon.

All agreed to this, and sat around to await developments. Soon after the negro had disappeared among the branches a peculiar sound was heard from the top of the tree. It was a kind of mixture of negro and coon dialect. Some one ventured the remark:

"Bill, have you got that coon?"

"Yes, sah," was the reply. "I've got dis here coon; but I wish you'd send some o' dem darkies up here to help me turn him loose."—*Forest and Stream*.



HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK.  
**ON SNOW-SHOES TO THE BARREN GROUNDS**  
 By Caspar Whitney.  
*Track Athletics in Detail.*  
*The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.* By Mark Twain.  
*Briseis.* By William Black.

*The Chap Book.* Volume IV. Chicago: H.S. Stone & Co.  
*My Fire Opal, and Other Tales.* By Sarah Warner Brooks. Boston: Estes & Lauriat.  
*Bicycling for Ladies.* By Marie E. Ward. Brentano's  
*Summer in Arcady.* By James Lane Allen. New York: Macmillan & Co.  
*The Tale of Balen.* New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN," said the gifted tragedian Mr. Pshucks, coming forward to the footlights and speaking in a voice that rose high above the din, "if there is any more hissing, howling or cat-calling, or anything more thrown on the stage from the galleries during the further progress of the performance this evening, as sure as I stand here I shall relate half-a-dozen or more of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew's freshest and best anecdotes!"

A shudder passed through the audience, and in the midst of a profound, unearthly silence the gifted tragedian proceeded with his lines.—*Chicago Tribune*.

"POOR Dick is gone! He was a devoted cyclist, wasn't he?"

"Yes, indeed! He left a will stating that he was to be cremated and used to help out on our new cinder path."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

For sale by all Newsdealers in Great Britain. The International News Company, Bream's Building, Chancery Lane, London, E. C., England, AGENTS.

EUROPEAN AGENTS—Messrs. Brentano, 37 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Saabach's News Exchange, 1 Clarastrasse, Mayence, Germany, Agents for Germany, Austria and Switzerland.



## IVORY SOAP

### TO BICYCLISTS:

There is no better chain lubricant than Ivory Soap; it is a cleanly application and perfect for this use.

Copyrighted, 1896, by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cin. O.

**THE SATISFACTION DERIVED FROM SMOKING YALE MIXTURE IS DIFFICULT OF DESCRIPTION**

**TRY THIS DELIGHTFUL BLEND ONCE. THE RESULT WILL PLEASE US BOTH**

**YALE MIXTURE**

A 2 OZ. TRIAL PACKAGE POST-PAID FOR 25 CENTS

**MARBURG BROS.** (THE AMERICAN TOBACCO & SUGAR CO.) BALTIMORE, MD.

From the days of the Warwick Knight, Whose fame and honor bright, Made them of men supreme, By deeds that wonderous seem.

Up to the present time This name's stood forth sublime, Descended now to the Warwick Wheel, That nineteenth century sited of steel.

"IF THE RIMS ARE VERMILION IT IS A 'WARWICK' THE BICYCLE THAT IS 'BUILT ON HONOR'"

1896 MODELS \$85 AND \$100 CATALOGUE FREE

**WARWICK CYCLE MFG CO.** SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**"HUNTER Baltimore Rye"**

The American Gentleman's **WHISKEY**

For Club, Family and Medicinal use.

**The Best Whiskey in America.**

TEN YEARS OLD.

Endorsed by Leading Physicians when stimulant is prescribed.

**PURE, OLD, MELLOW.**

"Drink Hunter Rye, it is pure."

Sold at all First-class Cafes and by Jobbers **WM. LANAHAN & SON, - Baltimore, Md.**

**A MATCHLESS SKIN TONIC.**

**SIBYLLINE.**

**SPEEDILY REMOVES Wrinkles, Tan, Sunburn.**

**CURES Eczema, Pimples, Blackheads,** and all cutaneous diseases, making the skin clear and soft.

**Unequalled for Use after Shaving.**

For Sale by all Druggists, wherever toilet articles are sold, or by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per bottle.

—Send for free booklet.—

**SIBYLLINE CO., 1 Madison Ave., N.Y.**

**SOLID SILVERWARE.**

**Tea Sets, Dinner Services, Dessert Pieces, Forks and Spoons.**

The best buyers of Silverware are those who, not misled by novel examples of over-decoration, choose good forms, suitably ornamented, that will rightly be deemed beautiful and in good taste, whether judged by the best standards of to-day, of fifty years ago, or of fifty years hence.

Such buyers will find here a stock chosen with special reference to their wants.

**THEODORE B. STARR**

206 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square, New York



"Double, double toil and trouble;  
"Fire burn and cauldron bubble."  
That's the old way of making soup. Put your meat and soup-  
bones in the "cauldron" and fuss over it for hours.

**Armour**  
**Extract of BEEF**

saves you all that "toil and trouble." Add water to the Extract and you  
have, instantly, a really palatable Bouillon or Clear Beef Soup. Anyone can  
do it.

Armour & Company, Chicago.

**SUPERIOR to VASELINE and CUCUMBERS**  
to  
**VASELINE**  
and  
**CUCUMBERS**

**CRÈME SIMON** marvellous for  
softening, whitening and perfuming the  
complexion. Most efficacious for light  
affections of the skin.

**J. SIMON 36, rue de Provence PARIS**  
**PARK & TILFORD, New-York: Druggists, Perfumers, Fancy goods stores.**

**THE ART OF BREWING WAS DEVELOPED BY THE GERMANS**



**PABST**  
MILWAUKEE

**Hark! —the Lark sings**  
high to voice the  
joy of morning! Let your spirits soar and  
give your body strength by using  
**PABST MALT EXTRACT**  
The "Best" Tonic.

MILWAUKEE BEER IS FAMOUS PABST HAS MADE IT SO

A better Cocktail at home than is served over any bar in the World.



## THE CLUB ≈ COCKTAILS

MANHATTAN, MARTINI,

WHISKEY, HOLLAND GIN,  
TOM GIN, VERMOUTH and YORK.

We guarantee these Cocktails to be made  
of absolutely pure and well matured liquors  
and the mixing equal to the best cocktails  
served over any bar in the world. Being  
compounded in accurate proportions, they  
will always be found of uniform quality.

Connoisseurs agree that of two cocktails  
made of the same material and propor-  
tions, the one which is aged must be  
better.

Try our YORK Cocktail—made without  
any sweetening—dry and delicious.  
For sale on the Dining and Buffet Cars  
of the principal railroads of the U. S.

**AVOID IMITATIONS.**

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

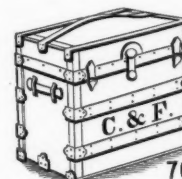
**G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.,**

89 Broadway, N. Y.. Hartford, Conn. 20 Piccadilly, W. London, Eng.

**Fibre Chamois**

The Ideal Interlining  
Recommended and Used by  
**Sara Bernhardt**  
**Lillian Russell**  
**Mrs. Jenness Miller**  
**Redfern**

None Genuine  
Unless Stamped **Fibre Chamois**



**CROUCH & FITZGERALD**  
161 BROADWAY.  
688 BROADWAY.  
701 SIXTH AVENUE.

Reduced Rates to Chicago via Pennsylvania  
Railroad.

For the Democratic National Convention, to be  
held at Chicago, Ill., July 7, the Pennsylvania  
Railroad Company will sell on July 3, 4, 5, and 6  
excursion tickets to Chicago and return at a single  
fare for the round trip.

These tickets will be good for return passage  
until July 12, inclusive.

For special rates, sleeping-car accommodations,  
and time-tables apply to nearest ticket agents.

## Visitors to Europe

are invited to visit our  
Branch Establishment at  
Avenue de l'Opera, 36 bis,  
Paris, and Nos. 221 and  
221a Regent Street, W.,  
London.

**TIFFANY & Co.**

UNION SQUARE  
NEW YORK

# TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY.

A NEWSPAPER published in an Oklahoma town, where the women recently carried the election, sent the following order to a supply house: "Please send us one small cut of a hen. Women carried the election here, and I suppose we will have to swing out a hen instead of a rooster."—*New York Tribune*.

A: Now, if I understand correctly, the first principle of socialism is to divide with your brother man.

B: Then you don't understand it correctly. The first principle of socialism is to make your brother man divide with you.—*Birmingham Post*.

THE Rev. Robert Collyer, who looks something like the late Henry Ward Beecher, was walking through Central Park last summer. It was a dreadfully hot day, and he had his hat off to cool his brow. Suddenly, at a sharp turn of the road, he came plump upon an old lady seated on a park bench. She jumped up, exclaiming: "Goodness me! It is not Mr. Beecher?"

"No, madam," Collyer answered, "it is not. I hope Mr. Beecher is in a cooler place."—*Argonaut*.

THE principle of charging for the "know-how" is not forgotten by professional men who have got on well in their work. The story is told in an English book of a distinguished bishop who, being dissatisfied with the arrangements of his palace, employed a first-class architect to superintend possible alterations. The architect took time to consider, and at last submitted plans.

By this time the bishop had decided that the cost was too great, and relinquished his building project altogether.

"And now," said the bishop, "I shall be glad if you will tell me how much I shall pay you for your trouble."

"I thank your lordship. One hundred pounds," answered the architect.

"One hundred pounds!" exclaimed the bishop. "Why, I have curates in my diocese who do not receive so much as that for a whole year's service."

"That may be true, my lord," said the architect; "but I happen to be a bishop in my profession."—*Youth's Companion*.

PRESIDENT MCCOSH, of Princeton, was accustomed to lead the morning exercises in the chapel every day, and during the exercises he gave out the notices to the students. The closing exercise was a fervent prayer by the doctor. One morning, after he had read the notices, a student came up with a notice that Professor Karge's French class would be at 9 o'clock that day instead of 9:30, as usual. Dr. McCosh said it was too late, but the student insisted that Professor Karge would be much disappointed if the notice were not read. The exercises went on, and the doctor forgot all about the notice. He started to make the final prayer. He prayed for the President of the United States, the members of the Cabinet, the Senators and Representatives, the Governor of New Jersey, the Mayor, and other officials of Princeton, and then came to the professors and instructors in the college. Then Professor Karge's notice came into his mind, and the assembled students were astonished to hear the venerable president say: "And, O Lord, bless Professor Karge, whose French class will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, instead of at 9:30 as usual."—*Argonaut*.



**Sozodont**  
FOR THE  
TEETH AND BREATH

## BURNETT'S KALLISTON.

THE dry, parched feeling of the face, after a day spent on the deck of an ocean steamer, will be refreshed by an application of Burnett's Kalliston.

For sale by all Druggists.

JOSEPH BURNETT CO., BOSTON, MASS.

## Haviland China

It is important to buyers that they should be informed that the only ware that has always been known as Haviland China is marked under each piece:

**H&C<sup>o</sup>**  
**L**  
**FRANCE**  
On White China.

**Haviland & Co**  
**Limoges**  
On Decorated China.

THE DELIGHT OF BICYCLING  
DEPENDS ON PROPER TIRES.

**RIDE Hartford**

MADE BY  
THE HARTFORD  
RUBBER WORKS CO.  
IS A  
GOOD GUARANTEE

**SINGLE TUBE TIRES**

Their popularity has forced everybody into making single tubes

THE PROPER SINGLE TUBES ARE  
**HARTFORDS**

INSIST ON HAVING THE ORIGINAL  
COST MOST—WORTH MOST

THE HARTFORD RUBBER WORKS CO.  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
NEW YORK. CHICAGO.



"Here is some-  
thing as good,"

Said the clerk in the store.  
Said the lady: "I think  
I have heard that before;  
Still, I need no advice,  
As your statement implies,  
But I do want a card  
Of DeLong Hooks and Eyes."

See that

**hump?**



RICHARDSON & DeLONG Bros.,  
Philadelphia.  
Also makers of the CUPID HAIR PIN.

THE ST. LOUIS

**REPUBLIC**

IS THE

**MOST POPULAR  
RESORT AND SCHOOL**  
*advertising medium in the  
West. Its*

**INFORMATION  
BUREAU . . . . .**

*of SUMMER RESORTS is  
of Great Value to all Hotels  
and Resorts.*

Booklets, Cards, Circulars and Photo-  
graphs are wanted to file in the Bureau  
for distribution. The service of this  
Bureau is **ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

**SPECIAL RATES** are  
made for **RESORT** and . . . .  
**SCHOOL** advertising.

Rates Quickly furnished by  
**THE REPUBLIC,**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.,

Or at New York Office,  
146 Times Building.



**The  
Doctor  
Says**

that a tonic is need-  
ed. Perhaps he pre-  
scribes one. If he is  
an intelligent, up to  
date physician the  
chances are that he  
advises the use of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S  
**Malt-Nutrine**  
TRADE MARK.

—the food drink. Malt-Nutrine is a wonderful vitalizer  
and flesh builder—recognized and recommended as such by  
the medical profession in general.

*For sale by all druggists.*

Prepared by **ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION,**  
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

*Send for handsomely illustrated colored booklets and other reading matter.*

O. MEYER & CO., 34 and 37 West Street, New York City.  
R. NAEGELI, Hoboken, N. J.  
THIMIG BOTTLING CO., 435-443 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL AGENTS.

If you accept a substitute,  
you must not fuss because  
its not as good as genuine  
**HIRES Rootbeer.**

Made only by The Charles F. Hires Co., Philadelphia.  
A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.



Your shoe-keeper—  
**Brown's French Dressing**

*For Ladies and Children's Shoes*

# GOLD LACK (BRUT) CHAMPAGNE.

DEUTZ & GELDERMANN, Ay, France.  
Possessing to the fullest extent the fruity  
and delicate character peculiar to the wines  
of the famous AY district.  
Agent C. H. ARNOLD, 27 S. William St., N. Y. City.

**DON'T BOIL** Whitman's INSTANTANEOUS  
Chocolate—doesn't need it. Made in a jiffy, with  
boiling water or milk. Sold everywhere.

There are other "Angostura Bitters," but there is  
only one original Angostura Bitters—Abbott's. All  
druggists.

**A SET OF LIFE** for sale cheap. Neatly bound.  
Complete from the beginning.  
Price \$120. Address : P. O. Box 384, Rochester, N. Y.

## THAT'S WHAT THE DICKIE BIRD SAID.



Listen—When you want an  
absolutely reliable whiskey  
buy the

**"OLD CROW  
RYE."**

You will never regret it; but  
there are many imitations.  
All really meritorious goods  
are imitated. See that the  
word

**RYE**

is on the label in large red  
letters and our firm name on  
case, cork, capsule and label.

**H. B. KIRK & CO.,**

Sole Receivers and Bottlers.  
(ESTABLISHED 1853.)

67 & 69 FULTON STREET, N. Y.  
Also Broadway and 27th St., N. Y.

## LIFE BINDER

**Cheap**

**Strong**

... AND

**Durable**

**Will hold 26 Numbers**

Mailed to any part of the United States  
for \$1.00.

Address Office of

**"LIFE,"**

19 West Thirty-First Street,  
NEW YORK.

# BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

IN SCARLET FEVER.

Dr. C. C. McDowell, of Baltimore, Md., Member of Medico-Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, says:  
in the treatment of Scarlatinal Nephritis for years, **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** with most  
gratifying results.

Dr. John Herbert Claiborne, of Petersburg, Va., says (referring to Spring No. 1): "In Anasarca,  
have found it a powerful diuretic, and have had excellent results from its use."

Dr. Geo. W. Semple, of Hampton, Va., said: "In **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER**  
to restore a healthy and abundant secretion of urine when it was highly charged with albumen and the  
secretion almost suppressed."

This Water is for sale by druggists generally, or in cases of one dozen half-gallon bottles, \$5.00, f.o.b. at the  
Springs. Descriptive pamphlets sent Free to any address. Springs open for guests from June 15th to Oct. 1st.

PROPRIETOR, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

On the Atlantic & Danville Railroad.

# NUBIAN Fast Black

Cotton Dress Linings—For Waist and Skirt,

**Will Not Crock.**

It is positively unchangeable and of superior quality.  
Nothing else so fully satisfies the highest requirements and  
yet the cost is moderate enough for any dress. . . . .

All Leading  
DRY GOODS  
Stores.

*Nubian Fast Black*

Look for this on  
EVERY YARD  
of the Selva.

## VALUABLE REFERENCE BOOKS

And near to quarter prices. These are the grandest  
values of the kind we have ever known.

### Atlas of the World

Made to our special order. Containing  
maps of the various countries, plans  
of cities, etc.; 147 maps and plans ac-  
companied by geographical, statistical  
and historical descriptions. Census

of 1890 for states and counties, also of  
cities with over 10,000 inhabitants.  
Size, 15 by 13 inches. Equal to any  
\$6.00 Atlas. Our price, \$1.00.

### Bryant's History of the United States

A Popular History from the First Dis-  
covery of the Western Hemisphere by  
the Northmen to the end of the Civil  
War. Preceded by a sketch of the pre-  
historic period and the age of the  
Mound Builders. By William Cullen  
Bryant and Sidney Howard Gay.

It contains 50 full-page steel engravings,  
over 50 full-page woodcuts, and more  
than 1,000 illustrations in the text.  
With maps and fac-similes.  
4 octavo volumes, 2,443 pages, with com-  
plete index. Published to sell at \$24.00.  
Our price, \$7.00.

### Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge

The latest compilation of this kind.  
882 large octavo pages, 4,000 articles  
touching every phase of Cyclopedic  
Knowledge, 800 illustrations, 115 Maps  
and Diagrams, 70 of them double-page  
colored maps. The object of the pub-  
lisher has been to produce in one, not  
over big, volume just the accurate  
clean-cut information, statistical, his-

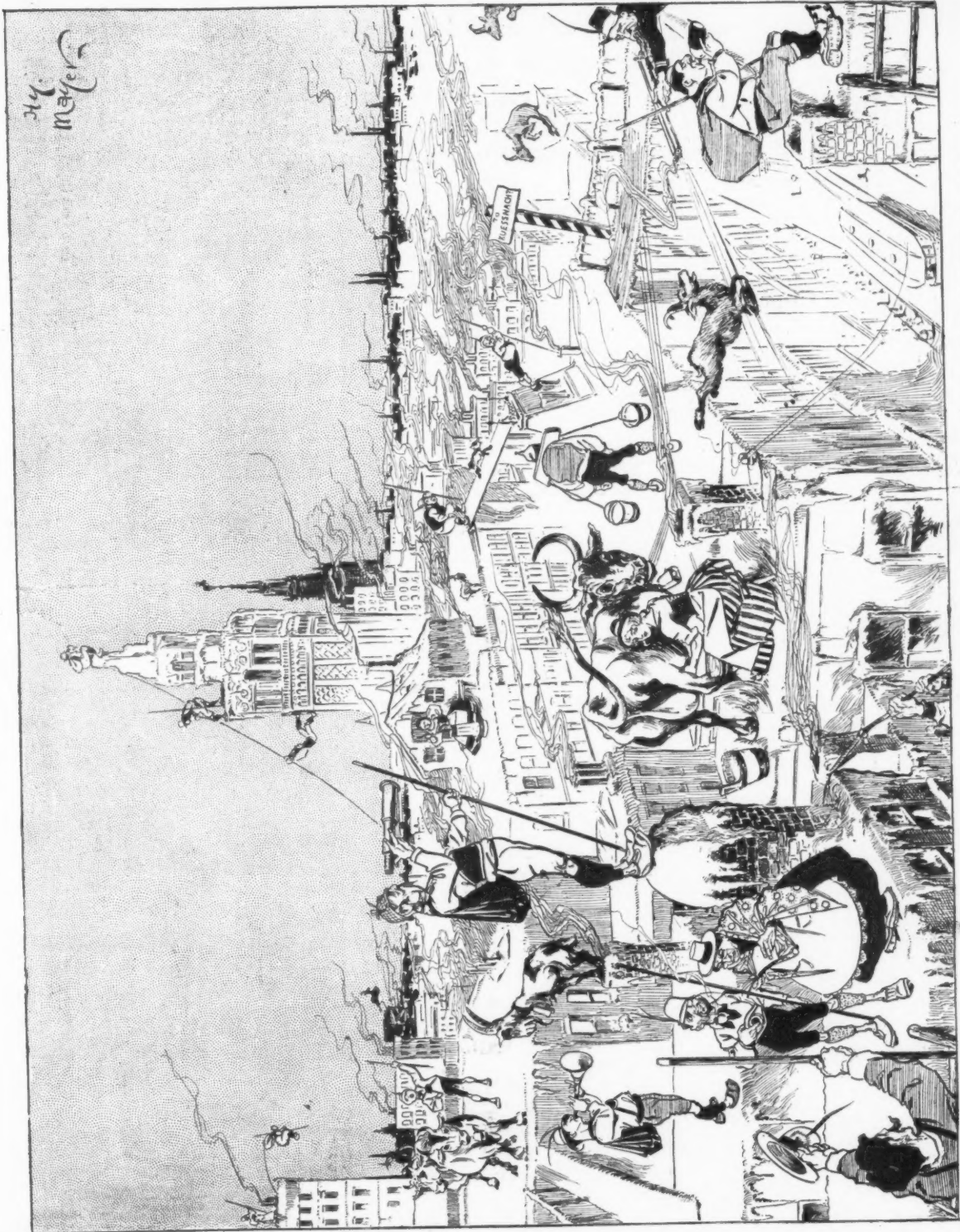
torical and general that every man or  
woman of intelligence is glad to have  
at hand.  
Cloth, red edges, publishers' price \$5.50.  
Our price, \$1.65.  
Sheep, marbled edges, publishers' price,  
\$6.00. Our price, \$1.90.  
Half morocco, marbled edges, pub-  
lishers' price, \$6.50. Our price, \$2.35.

Our book store contains every worthy book. Catalogue for the asking.

BROADWAY  
9th & 10th Sts.  
FOURTH AVE.

**Hilton, Hughes & Co.**  
SUCCESSORS TO A.T. STEWART & Co.  
NEW YORK.

BROADWAY  
9th & 10th Sts.  
FOURTH AVE.



WHY SHOULD NEW YORKERS LEAVE TOWN FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING WHEN THE DIZZIEST ALTITUDES ARE AT OUR OWN DOORS?



# 400,000 Pounds of Nickel Steel

That is the amount of this wonderful metal, drawn into tubing in our own mills, that has gone into Columbia Bicycles in the past year and a half. Its use is what makes Columbias so strong and light. No such material in other machines. Reserved exclusively for



**Columbia Bicycles**

**Standard of the World**

**\$100** Columbias in construction and quality are in a class to all alike. by themselves.

**Pope Manufacturing Co.**  
HARTFORD, CONN.

**This** IS THE **1896**

**SEARCH  
LIGHT**

PRICE  
**\$5.00**

The only strictly first class bicycle lantern on the market.

Ask your dealer or send to

**BRIDGEPORT BRASS CO.**

19 Newbury Street, New York.  
35-37 Pearl Street, Boston.  
17 No. 7th St., Philadelphia.

Bridgeport,

Conn.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE No. 47

**The Pleasure**

of cycling depends upon the saddle. Ours is comfortable, healthful, ventilated and durable.



**Mesinger**

**HULBERT BROS. & Co.,**

Majestic Bicycles,  
26 W. 23d Street,  
New York.

# VIN MARIANI

MARIANI WINE—THE IDEAL FRENCH TONIC—FOR BODY AND BRAIN.

"VIN MARIANI, THIS PRECIOUS WINE WHICH GIVES ME STRENGTH, BRIGHTENS AND INCREASES ALL OUR FACULTIES."

BARTHOLDI.

Write to **MARIANI & CO.**, for Descriptive Book, 75 PORTRAITS,  
PARIS: 41 Bd. Haussmann. 52 W. 15th ST. Indorsements and Autographs of Celebrities.  
LONDON: 239 Oxford St. NEW YORK.

**Framed Proofs of Originals** from

**LIFE**



PROOFS of any of the original drawings from LIFE will be furnished, suitably and daintily framed, on application. Large double-page drawings, including frame and transportation, within 100 miles from New York City, \$4.00. Smaller drawings, \$2.00.

Proofs without frames at half the above prices. Make selections from files of LIFE and orders will be promptly filled.

**LIFE PUBLISHING CO.**

19 and 21 West 31st Street  
New York City



**MAGNIFICENTLY  
EQUIPPED  
TRAINS  
EVERY DAY**

BETWEEN

**NEW YORK  
AND  
CHICAGO**

VIA

**NEW YORK CENTRAL**

"AMERICA'S - GREATEST - RAILROAD"

COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY GEORGE H. DANIELS, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT




THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE BEST WHEEL—**"AHEAD."**  
ARE YOU ON THE Rambler?

Beautiful illustrated Rambler book, telling all about wheels, free at any Rambler agency in the U. S.  
**GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,**  
Chicago, Boston, Washington, New York, Brooklyn, Detroit, Coventry, England.

There is but one  
**BERNHARDT**  
and but one  
**PEARS SOAP**

BERNHARDT USES PEAR'S SOAP  
AND FINDS IT MORE PLEASING  
AND SATISFYING THAN ANYTHING  
ELSE FOR THE TOILET

SHE SAYS  
"IT IS SIMPLY PERFECT"



Back numbers of LIFE can be had by applying at this office, 19 and 21 West 31st St., New York City. Single copies of Vols. I. and II. out of print; Vol. I., bound, \$30.00. Vols. II., VIII., XIII. and XIV., \$20.00 each, bound. Vols. VII., X., XI., XII., XV. and XVI., \$15.00 each, bound. Vols. III., IV., V., VI., IX., XVII. and XVIII., \$10.00 each, bound. Vols. XIX., XX., XXI., XXII., XXIII., XXIV., XXV. and XXVI., \$5.00 each.